## McGraw Takes Side of Brennan In Word Battle With McBride

Series Between Washington and New York May Be Called Off as Result of Argument That Ends Exhibition Contest in Tennessee in Third Inning

JACKSON, Tenn., April 4 .- Major league baseball got another hard blow and the sportsmanship of those in command of the Washington club was impugned through their refusal to abide by a decision of Umpire Bill Brennan in the game between the Giants and Senators this afternoon The New Yorkers won by forfeit, 9 to 0, and three thousand persons, many having come as far as a hundred miles to see the big leaguers, suffered disappointment. The contest ended in the third inning.

Wambsganss, Star

Infielder of Indians.

MOBILE, Ala., April 4. - Bill

M Vambsganss, the Cleveland American League club infielder and one of the big factors in that club's victory in the world's series last year, has a crack in a small bone in the lower right arm, and it is said he will be out of the game for at least four weeks.

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"Wamby" sustained the injury while at practice in Houston yesterday. Upon his arrival here to-day an X-ray examination was made and

Has Fractured Arm

Gate receipts were refunded and theosympathies of the crowd, which took the disappointment good naturedly, were all with the New York club.

Although the Giants and Senators are scheduled to play in Knoxville, Petersburg, Norfolk and Washington in the next four days and at the Polo Grounds on Saturday and Sunday, it is dollars to doughnuts the tour will be called off, in so far as the Senators are concerned. Manager McGraw said he would take the Giants to the several cities scheduled, ready to play the Washingtons.

"If Clark Griffith does not care to continue this series, that's his busi-less," said McGraw.

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"But we will be on every field, prepared for play. I understand Griffith has said he will not play. If the Senators do not appear we will file a claim for damages with the National Commission. I have telegraphed to John Heydler to file a claim with Judge Landis for our share of the receipts for this afternoon's game. If the Senators do not want to play we will schedule local clubs. But Griffith's action will not disconcert me in any way, nor will it bring any change in the itinerary of the Giants."

Griffith said that he had determined not to play the series if Brennan umpired. McGraw later said that Griffith had not notified him officially of that decision.

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But Brennan umpires or there will be no games," McGraw added.
So the series may be regarded as off. The incident broke up the game, with one out, in the closing haif of the third inning. The Senators scored one run in the first and another in the third. The Giants also scored one in the third. Barnes opened with a single and stole second. Burns fanned, Erickson emitted a wild pitch and Barnes advanced to third.

Monroe was the next Giant at the with the Giants in a series in 1919.

The Senators started some trouble are was the next Giant at the mid Erickson continued wild. He which Brennan umpired, and Griffith him four balls, the last being a pitch, on which Barnes scored. See walked, and took second on the pitch. The Washington club had ed that only one base he allowed wild pitch, passed ball or an overst.

McBride Makes Protest

Sooner had Monroe skipped to de than George McBride, manager than

Washington club five minutes from Jacksonville to Washington with the second team.

has absented himself from spring training with the Red Sox because of sales and the Red Sox because

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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



## Promise of New Expose in Case Of Indicted Sox

ers, in Gaining Bail Reduction, Predict 'Real Scandal'

Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduc-started on the mound for Columbia,

## Two Big Innings Give Vermont | Big Green Nine 8 to 5 Victory Over Columbia

Attorneys for Chicago Play- Blue and White Makes Valiant Uphill Fight, but Fast Washington Players Nine Errors Help New Englanders Two fruitful innings were all that the University of Vermont nine

CHICAGO, April 4.—Promises of an needed to beat the Columbia team 8 to 5 on South Field yesterday afterexpose in the baseball scandal came noon. In the first inning, Burns, of the New England team, poled out a from an unexpected quarter to-day triple with the bases loaded and scored on the throw-in. The Green Chicago White Sox players indicted Mountain collegians broke loose again in the sixth frame and before the with ten others for conspiracy in the dust lifted had pushed three more counters across the platter.

College Baseball

able to return to the line-up for three or four days.

"Monroe goes back to first or he can stay on second as long as he likes,"

McBride announced, on signal from Griffith. A heated debate followed, and finally McBride began to call Brennan harsh names.

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Must Wait Turn

With the Red Sox

Whose half was day will surrender within a day two. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe the Attorney Rob deep center. Brophy singled, but was out at second when Tedford reached first on a nelder's choice. The Columbia captain suffered the same fate as Brophy when Freeman reached first on a grounder.

A long fly by Cohen to the Vermont center fielder, who fumbled it, letter freeman in with the second run of the inning. Smith scored Cohen with a Columbia. 1 of Leube, 4 in 5 1-2 innings; off Saxo, 1 in Free Saxe by Price (Kibbee) and Wilson. Time of game—2:25.

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# Snowed Under By Georgetown

own defeated Dartmouth, 9 to 4, here this afternoon after it seemed that the flagpole. The visitors scored two runs m in the second inning and two more in tight ball for Dartmouth.

with two on bases. Before the smoke of the attack cleared the locals had gathered six runs. Ross gave way to Tracey, who tried hard to hold Georgetown in check, but failed, three more town in check, but failed, three more Mitchell. He was effective after with two on bases. Before the smoke Dartmouth vs. Maryland State, College Park, Md.
University of Virginia vs. Richmond, Charlostesville, Va.
Washington and Lee vs. University of Florida, Lexington, Va.

Hyman, who relieved McCarthy on the mound for Georgetown when the

Green team piled up a four-run lead, settled down quickly and held the Dartmouth players to three bingles in five and a third innings and striking out eleven batters.



## **Umpire Pelted** With Cushions As Ruth Fans

Bambino Resents Decision of Arbiter in the Ninth and Rooters End Game

By Charles A. Taylor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.-The tory in a game that was called at the beginning of the ninth inning on account of a "cushion riot." Babe, Ruth was the primary cause of the turmoil, although Umpires Moriarty and Klem might be classed as accessories before

he came to the bat in the seventh inn ing. Bob Meusel and Zack Wheat had Sumer. stolen large chunks of the limelight in which Ruth is wont to bask alone, as both had driven the ball over the right field fence for home runs, while the

George Moriarty was officiating on balls and strikes, and George had so little consideration for the hopes and prayers of 7,000 fans that he called the Babe out, when, with the count two and three, Mohart, the Brooklyn pitcher, sneaked one over the inside corner.

Cushions Break Up Game

Ruth told Moriarty what he thought of him in none too circumspeet lan-gauge, and as Babe walked muttering to gauge, and as Babe walked muttering to the bench the first cushion sailed through the air from the right field bleachers. When the last Yankee batter of the inning had been retired, the Babe, as he strolled to his position in left, added a few more words to his philippic while passing Moriarty, and a couple more cushions fell in the vicinity of home plate to emphasize the famous slugger's protest.

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But the real storm of cushions that broke up the game came in the ninth after the first two Dodger batters had been disposed of. Zack Wheat, who hit like a demon throughout the contest, banged the ball into the crowd in right and a small boy picked it up. In the mean time Wheat had circled the bases. Finally the youngster handed the ball to Meusel and Klemwaved Wheat back to second in accordance with the ground rule, which called for only two bases on a ball hit into the crowd.

This ruling was the signal for every bleacherite to grab a cushion, and the

Score 6 Times in Fifth;
Dartmouth Off in Lead

Special Correspondence to The Tribune
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WASHINGTON, April 4.—Georgewas the signal for every bleacherite to grab a cushion, and the missiles fairly rained upon the heads of those who by this time had lined up four or five deep between home and first base. Those on the field soon were seized with the throwing fever and they proceeded to hurl the cushions back at their tormenters.

The bes Jack Quinn Batted Hard

As for the game, it wasn't much to Georgetown began to connect with found the spitball artist for a total Ross's shoots in the fifth, and Sheedy nine hits and five runs. Included naming the bingles was the home run with two on bases. Before the smoke

and Tryon's single, a fielder's choice and Schnaar's error let him go the entire trip.

The score:

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business men!

Ordinarily, of course, it takes months for any lowering of manufacturing costs The Babe was in a peeved mood when to reach the retail con-

In clothing we are our Babe had not even a measly single to own manufacturers, and base prices on to-day's cost of replacement.

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